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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1888.

SCHIRMER.

She Was Not Poisoned in the Sultan's Harem.

Singer is Living in Europe.

Byron, the Tenor, Has Caused All of Her Misfortune.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Nov. 23 .- The Harald this morning prints an article concerning Miss Laure Schirmer, the talented operatic singer, who Sultan's harem some months ago.

The Berald says : Cablegrams were sent to London, Paris, Berlin and Constantinople instructing correspondents at those centres to 'senure accurate information, if possible, regarding the present whereabouts of Mas Schirmer and to investigate the origin and truth of the stories which had been published in the American newspapers concerning her

It was found that Miss Schirmer had ap-

It was found that Miss Schirmer had apparently disappeared mysteriously. The search then began in earnest. Her career abroad was soon learned, but she herself could not be found.

Mr. Henry Haynie, the Heraid correspondent at Paris, was the first to obtain a clue to her whereabouts, and after travelling many hundred miles he found a direct trace of her, and by rapidly following it up he met her on Nov. 11, and at once seff the following:

PARIS, Nov. 11, 1883.—Miss Schirmer is forda. She is well and at liberty to receive her friends. She can be engaged if any American manager desires and does not object to travel.

sires and does not object to travel.
(Signed.) EINYAH.
(Haynie reversed.) (Signed.) EINYAH.
(Risynie reversed.)

Later information proved conclusively that the imperial seragiic story was not true, not was there a word of truth in any of the reports which had been received from Turkey.

It was found that the whole story had its origin in a paragraph published in Milan. There had been no wholesale noisoning in Constantinople and no official publication there aumouncing that there had been any.

Miss Shrimer is alive, well and free. She is a captive in no sense, and has never been. She had good reason for living quietly abroad, but she has never tried to hide herself from the world, nor has there been anything in her life which should induce or force her to conceal her place of abode or her name.

Friends who have seen her and heard from her since Mr. Haynie discovered her say that not only is she free to return home but that she will do so.

They claim that she has been the victim of no one, if they except her husband, who is accused of ill-treating her. Her misfortune was an ill-advised marriage.

Her friends claim that since the tenor

madly in love with him, and he has ill-repaid her affection and devotion. It is claimed that but for her husband her success abroad would have been all that the promise of her American debut indicated.

When Sir Arthur Sullivan wanted a leading singer for 'The Mikado' all the musical centres of Europe were telegraphed to for Miss Schirmer, but she could not be found. It is said that all there is to this Constantinople story is that Byron and his wife (Laura Schirmer) went there and tried management. He proved a failure and was sent back to Italy, while his wife continued with an operatic company and was invited to sing before His Majesty the Sultan at the Star Palace.

That is the sole foundation of the reports set going that she had become a slave of the unspeakable Turk or an occupant of his

seraglio. Life with Byron, her husband, became un

ment, and before Chrisimas it is expected she will be here.

Miss Schirmer is a lady of high German lineage. Her father, Ludwig A. Schirmer, who died a few years ago, was an artist of honorable name in this city, and her mother, a lady of noble German birth, lives in comfort at the Highlands.

Ten years ago Miss Schirmer was introduced most anspiciously to the Boston stage as an opera singer. Before her eighteenth year she had made a vivid impression as a concert singer.

site quality.
She made so marked a success on the con-

cert stage that before her twentieth year she overcame the objections of her family so far as to make a beginning of study for the

"The tetter-board of life goes up.

The tetter-board of life goes dows."

Up and down, up and down-one day a millionaire, next day "dead broke"-one day booysat la spirita, next day "dead broke"-one day in seeming perfect health, next day "laid out" with a billions attack or your stomeso "on a strike."

This is the war the world wags now-a-days. If you are billions, melanchollo, diray-headed, dys-beptic, want spirite or have torpid action of liver, things or bowels, take Dr. Pirken's Pirkenne Purley regatable, perfectly sammless;

MRS. BALTZ DIED FROM POISON.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The death of Mrs. Lily B. H. Baltz, the wife of W. B. Baltz, of physicians, Drs. Roberts and Hallopeter, had

nothing.

Dr. Hallopeter was next called upon, and after the Sergeant impressed upon the doctor the position in which he was placing himself, admitted that Mrs. Baltz's death was due to

poison.

At the residence of Mr. Hentz, father of the dead woman and where she died, they refused to tell the cause or listen to anything more about the sad case. A Coroner's inquest will be held.

It is recalled that Mrs. Baltz once shot herself with a revolver, but it was claimed at the time that the shooting was accidental.

IT IS COLD ENOUGH FOR OLDRIEVE.

Mix Miles North of Newburg. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

on a water machine from Albany to New York on the waters of the Hudson River in six days. He left Poughkeepsie on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for this city.

Information has been received here that his friends were compelled to take him

There's no probability of a human being remaining on the river, and Prof. Oldrieve's attempt will undoubtedly be a failure.

HAD HIX ON THE "BLACK LIST." Operator Rantall Sues the Rock Island

yesterday, Manager Wed, of the Western Umon Telegraph Compiny, was ordered to produce in court a copy of the "black list," which he refused to do. Argument on his case will be had Saturday.

Randall was formerly a tengraph operator in the employ of the railroad company, and he sued for \$25,000 damages, aleging that he was discharged for joining a lebor organization, and that the railroad "blacklisted" him so effectually that he was unable to procure employment. It is likely that a test case will be made of the matter.

SAMBALINO IN THE TOILS.

The Fugitive Cashier Held in Defauk of Heavy Ball.

brought the forger Adolph Sambalino back from Belgium, to-day arraigned his prisoner Court of General Sessions.

corder asked him what he thought would be a reasonable amount to fix bail at, '' Two or three thousand dollars," said the

Sampainto agned as he was taken away to the prisoner's pen. There are in existence 224 checks with the signature of David Spero, Sambalino's employer, forged by him, and even if he should get \$10,000 bail he would be rearrested on another complaint of forgery.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

tug Relapse.

his morning was very feeble. Her condition had improved so much during the past few days that her family were beginning to entertain hopes of her recovery, but ning to enteriam hopes of her recovery, but the sudden and alarming change which oc-curred during the uight makes the end more imminent than it has been at any time since her illness first began.

It is Dr. Baldwin's opinion that the sufferer may live for a few days longer, but the chances are slight.

Mrs. Gould is, however, still conscions and recognizes her family, although her power of speech has not yet returned.

Cusearers Indiana Mourning the Loss Their Great Chief, William Printup.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LOCKPORT, Nov. 23. - Chief William Printup, rand Sachem of the great Tuscarora Indian

ries for Saturday Nov. 24 are as follows :

Re-Elected General Master Workman of the Knights.

Morris L. Wheat, of Iowa, General Worthy Foreman.

A Reprimand for Shoemaker Sket

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22 - When the General As embly of the Knights of Labor convenes this morning, Representative Harry J. Skemington, of the Shoemakers' National Trades District, will be summoned before the bar of the Assembly to receive the reprimand ordered by the body at yester-

Should he refuse to appear for sentence he will e charged with contempt of court and possibly exelled from the Order. Following this will come the election of general officers, and there is considerable speculation as

o who the lucky ones are likely to be, It is believed that New York will not be represented on the General Executive Board during the next two years, but that a Southern representanext two years, but that a Southern representa-tive will be elected instead. However, District Assembly 49 will make a desperate fight to secure one of the seats, although they have not yet an-nounced the name of their nomines.

One thing is certain, it will not be Thomas B.

MeGuire.

It is reported this morning that James E. Quinn will be nominated for General worthy Foreman. If he should enter the contest he could not control a score of votes, and there is no serious reason why

a score of votes, and there is no scrious reason why
the candidate already mentioned by The Evenniag
World, Morris L. Wreat, of Iowa, should not be
success'ul in securing the position.

Mrs. Leonora W. Barry, General Investigator of
Woman's Work, will be re-elected by the unanimous vote of the Assembly.
General Master Workman Powderly will nominate John W. Hayes as General Secretary-Treasurer, and this naturally insures his election.
Salary, \$2,000.

Daniel J. Campbell, of Scranton, Pa., will place
in nomination the name of Terrance V. Powderly
for the position of General Master Workman. Salary, \$5,000.

In all probability the General Executive Board

for the position of General Master Workman. Salary, 85, 600.
In all probability the General Executive Board will stand as follows: John Devin, Detroit, Mich.; Alexander W. Wright, Hamilton, Ont.; Henry C. Trapbagen, Cincinnat, C.; James J. Holiand, Jacksonville, Fia.

The election will consume considerable time, but the earliest intimation of the result: will be wired for the benefit of The Eventro World readers.

The Committee on Law will complete their report before the cicae of the afternoon session.

If it is round impossible to make sufficient progress in the transaction of business to allow the delegater to start for home on Saturday evening, a Sunday session will be held and the work of the Convention finished up so that an adjournment may be ordered on Monday.

LATER.-T. V. Powderly has been re-elected

General Master Workman. The vote was 114 for Powderly and 27 for fartin J. Hanley.

Morris L. Wheat, of Iowa, was elected General Worthy Foreman. The other officers will be elected after the dinner recess.

MORE THAN FAIR TO THE KNIGHTS.

President Wethe Replies to Mr. Doyle Barry's New Organization.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.1 PITTEBURG, Nov. 23. - Speaking of Master Workchinon in the Knights of Labor Assembly, President Weihe said: "We can show that we have beenmore than fair to the Knights of Labor in the bound Pittsburg. Had Mr. Doyle made any specific harges against us we would have some ground towork on, but his charges are general and deserte only a general denial. When he goes into particular charges we will give him particular denials and goof to substantiate what we say."

Local labor eaders do not think that Harry's new order will be avancess. Among the K. of L. it is distinged that newill have a larger following than Powderly, but object organizations are not hopeful. The glass-wokers say Barry has niways been a failure.

OPINIONS ON THE KAISER'S MESSAGE.

England and Germany Commend Its Tone of Sympathy and Pence. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, Nov. 28. - The effect of the speech of the Emperor William opening the Reichstag is generally good. No hostile comments are heard. The Standard and Daily News speak favorably of it.

The German press have little but praisa. They say the speech meets with general approval; not because it is a string of empty commonplaces which offend nobody, but because there was something to say and the Emperor says it. There is no bombast, no self-glorification. It means peace and will command peace.

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The spirit of the Emperor and the wisdom of the Chancellor are seen in every line. The expressed abhorence of needless war and desire to legislate for the amelioration of human management of the wind the confidence of management and the wind the confidence of management and the confidence of th misery ought to win the confidence of man-kind. No voice more potent speaks from any throne in Europe, and it is well for the nation that its message is one of sympathy

John Bright's Condition Is Precarious. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, NOV. 23. -Mr. Bright is no better this morning. His prostration is extreme. The worst is feared.

Waverly Entries for To-Morrow. RACE TRACE, WAVERLY, N. J., Nov. 28.—Foilowing are the entries for Saturday, Nov. 24:

First Race.—Furse \$250; three quarters of a mils.—
Harodebug, 123; Parwille; 129; Mary T., 115; Tecor.
113; Cerrie G., 110; Manne, 110; John Mullins, 110;
113; Cerrie G., 110; Manne, 110; John Mullins, 110;
113; Cerrie G., 110; Manne, 110; John Mullins, 110;
110; Mabel, 100 lb.
110; Second Hace.—Purse \$250; seiling allowances; seveneighths of a mile.—Molite Thomas, 115; Pocomode, 115;
Veto, [0; Peter L., 110; Free Lance, 105; Herlin 110;
Iddward F., 100; Bull'Stype, 100; Vitello, 95 lb.
Third Race.—Furse \$250; one mile; seiling allowarizona, 112; Cabinet, 100; Lehman, 100; Selona, 140;
Godie M., 176 lb.
Fourth Is no.—Purse \$250; one mile; seiling allowances.—Risnet, 101; Sits, 101; First Attempt, 102;
Genned, 105; Lomitude, 105; John Jay S., 56 lb.
Fitth Race.—Furse \$250; mile and a exteenth.
—Quigny, 115; Oriande, 115; Charley Russell, 115;
Glin Opers, 100; Spring Hill Beite nity, 51; Bonnie
Park filly, 91 lb. lowing are the entries for Saturday, Nov. 24:

Lord Sackville Leaves Washington. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.]
WASHINGTON, NOV. 23. -- LOTA SECUVISIO and the disses Sackville-West took the 11 o'clock train on the Pennsylvania road this morning for New York, whence they sail to-morrow for France.

MINNEAPOLIS, NOV. 23. -Jack Fogarty was seen hat evening regarding the challenge of "Toff" Wall, and stated that he was willing to fight on the terms embedded in the challenge.

HE IS NOT JACK THE RIPPER

STEERAGE PASSENGER ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.

His Description Said to Be Similar to That Given of the Whitechapel Murderer, Which Gave Rise to the Rumer-He Is Said to Be Wanted for Murdering His Wife, but Doesn't Answer the Description

A mysterious man, who admits that he is travelling incognito, was arrested as he alighted from the steamer Wyoming yesterday.

He was a steerage passenger and registered the name of James Shaw. He was arrested on a cablegram from England to the British Consul-General, Mr.

Hoare. The cablegram asked that steerage pas senger James Shaw be detained, as he was

Riding, Yorkshire, England, and that he had Riding, Yorkshire, England, and that he had murdered his wife on Nov. 7.

He was described as forty-seven years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, with "ginger" whiskers and hair and having a protuberance on his head the size of a walnut.

Deputy Marshal Fred Bernhardt took charge of James Shaw, who protested his incocence and declared that he had kissed his wife good-by Nov. 9 at Leeds, near which town he lived. He was going West and had \$85.

He was lodged in Ludlow Street Jail till to-morrow, pending further instruction from

to morrow, pending further instruction from England.

Shaw fully answers the description of "Jack the Ripper," and there was in his pocket a paper containing an illustrated account of the Whitechapel horror, and the rumor spread that the Whitechapel murderer was a prisoner in New York.

But Marshal Bernhardt pumped his prisoner in his own peculiar way and satisfied hunself that Shaw was not the "ripper," nor the Yorkshire wife, killer either.

Shaw admits that that is an assumed name—his real name/being Heddington—but he declines to say why he is travelling incog.

There is no "walnut" on his head, and no scar where it might have been, and he is two inches shorter than the Yorkshire man.

He cannot read nor write, and is rather confused in his accounting for the presence in his pocket of the newspaper containing the Whitechapel story.

LUCKY PARTNER GOSS.

He Pleads Guilty of Policy Gambling and

Is Let Off With \$1,000 Fine. Philip Goss, the partner of Herman J Emerson in the policy shop at 180 Broadway. where James E. Bedell, the forger, lost \$127,000 of his wrongful gains stood beside his counsel William E. Howe, in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions this morning and heard Re-corder Smyth sentence the chief victim of their gambling scheme to State prison for over twenty-five years. Goss's face was pale and anxious, for his

Goss's face was pale and anxious, for his turn was to come next.

When he was arraigned Mr. Howe said that Goss would plead guilty to keeping a policy-shop on his advice, and offered an affidavit to the effect that he was a married man, forty-six years of age, and having four children. That he resided at No. 380 Green street, Brooklyn, and had never been arrested or charged with any offeres before

a before.

Recorder said he would consider these recorder said he would consider these recorders are recorders as a second recorder to the recorder said he would consider these recorders are recorders as a second recorder to the recorder facts, and follow the usual custom of impos-ing a fine but inflicting no imprisonment on est offenders

He fined Goss \$1,000 and Counselor Howe promptly paid to Chief Clerk Sparks his cer-tified check for that amount, whereupon

Words of Hope from Judge Thurman.

'spycial to the Evening world.'s
Et Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.—The following letter rom Allen G. Thurman has been received by Judge Allan Blacker, Chairman of the Democrati County Executive Committee of Et Paso County:

County Executive Committee of E. Paso County:

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16, 1888.

My DEAR JUDGE: Thanks for your kind favor of
the 9th inst. I regret the result of the election,
not on any personal account, but because I fear
the policy of our political opponents. As for myself I shall never be a cancidate for office again,
but I shall never cease while I live to work for the
party, sno I do not despair of its ultimate success.

Yours truly.

A. G. THURMAN.

The Day in Wall Street.

The bears were on top to-day and had the demeralized bulls on the run to get out on their stocks. The low rates for tansportrtion all over the country, which place even the dividend paying properties in jeopardy, account for the prevailing

dopression.

Over \$3,000,000 gold was engaged to-day for shipment to Europe, making \$4,142,172 for the week.

This money is all destined for South America, where English and German capitalists are building railroads and making other internal improvements. THE QUOTATIONS.

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MYSTERY.

Was There a Tragedy in Central Park Last Night?

Blood Clots, a Pistol and Gory Linen Found.

Traces of What May Have Been a Duel or a Murder.

really James Pennock, of Pickering, North Two Men and a Carriage Seen in the Neighborhood.

> What appears to be either a cold blooded murder or a duel happened in Central Fark

> last night. At 6.50 o'clock this morning Officer Dobson, of the Park police, walked into the Arsenal and laid upon the Sergeant's desk s heavy single-barrelled pistol. It was of the latest pattern Remington and carried a very big 48 or 52 calibre bullet.

The pistol was a heavy steel barrel, blued, and had a hard wooden handle.

It was a most villainous-looking weapon. It measured about five inches long, and stamped upon the barrel was the name of the makers, the patent mark, 1987, and its number 5,404. The heavy hammer rested on the shell of a cart-

ridge which had been discharged. Alongside of the pistol the policeman found some bloody linen, which afterwards proved to be torn-up handkerchiefs.

still been up I might easily have missed hear-Officer Dobson said to the Sergeant at the ing them, as the wind was howling and the desk that he had found the articles on the west side of the Park, near the West Ninetysecond street entrance.

He also said that there were marks of blood all over the turf. He offered no theory as to the cause of his remarkable discovery, and Capt. Beatty took

charge of the officer's find. Officer Dobson reported that in accordance with the usual orders he had begun to search the ground on his post as soon as daylight permitted, and about 8.30 o'clock, as he arived at the fittle gate at Ninety-second street, built as an accommodation to the lawn-tennis players in summer, he found ik weapon and ory handkerchiefs on the grass about ten feet from the driveway, which runs along

parallel with the reservoir. He then walked to the Arsenal and arrived there twenty minutes later and told his story. Capt. Beatty ordered that a thorough earch be made for more traces of the bloody occurence, but nothing further was brought

to light. When an Exening World reporter called at the Arsenal this morning and asked the Scrzeant at the desk if he knew anything terious way and asking the reporter what he

When Capt. Beatty was approached he at first refused to discuss the matter, saving that it was an ordinary thing for policemen to pick up such articles in the Park, and said

that the pistol was a cheap affair. On being pressed, however, he co o exhibit the weapon, but absolutely refused

to show the handkerchiefs, In describing them he said that they were of good quality and very bloody. One had been crumpled and a piece had been torn from the other. In answer to the reporter's question as

case the Captain was non-committal.

The reporter then crossed the Park to th scene of the tragedy, if such it was, The entrance at Ninety-second street is di rectly opposite the Heiser mansion, which is

whether officers were engaged in tracing the

now one of the cottages of the Children's He walked across a board platform and started up a footpath. About twelve feet up the path starts a track beaten by the many

for the lawn-tennis grounds. Up this track the reporter wended his way until about 125 feet from the entrance he came in contact with a big rock.

Up this rock THE EVENING WORLD man scrambled, and he then found himself in an almost entirely open space that stretched away to the driveway.

A few tre s dotted be ground. They wer mainly hemlocks, spruce and cedars, with one or two Norway pines. Just the spot for a nice, quiet little duel or a midnight murder. After searching around a little while the reporter came upon a spot much saturate with blood. It was near a tree, and following up the blood marks he walked about ten feet, and there he found a greater amount of gore than at the other spot. While the reporter was making observations he espled one of the gardeners, Thomas Weich, a short distance away.

This man, when approached by the reporter, was quite in the humor of discussing

Said he: "Oh, I remember the duels in Ireland, and this was a duel sure. Ive looked the whole place over, and I size it up this way: Rere's where the two principals met (taking his stand about midway between two trees). One walked off that way towards the driveway, while the other went toward Eighth avenue. "At the words One! Two! Three! Fire!

way was hit, and threw away his pistol, and his second pulled his handkerchief out to stonch the flow of blood. "They walked from that place to the tree, a the blood will show. this city know nothing of a reported contacting of switchmen.

"There they dropped the handkerchief

tee poor fellow up there toward the drivh-

and got another. Now you see when the handkerchief was found this morning a piece

"That piece was either torn off because it had a monogram on it or to bind up the wound.

"After they had finished, they hurried awny. Just at this moment Officer Dobson came up and told of finding the sanguinary em-

blems. "The pistol was laying here," said he, " and one handkerchief was alongside of it. "The piece of the other was over there by the tree. What do I think of it? Well. I think

that two fellows got quarrelling over a girl perhaps, and came up here to settle their difficulty, and they chose a good spot, I can tell When THE EVENING WORLD reporter ap-

proached Capt. Beatty and questioned him concerning the duel theory he said : "If such a thing is true the men chose well their time and place. Previous to 10 o'clock last night Officer Reaves was on post

between Eighty - sixth and Ninety-sixth streets, and at that hour went to Eightysixth street, his relieving point. "There he was met by Officer Shafer, who, if he walked directly up his post, would have been in the vicinity of the affray about 10.15

-that is, presuming that he started at 10 o'elock. "At 6 o'clock this morning Shaefer was relieved by Carroll, the officer who found the

pistols and handkerchiefs." If the duel theory is correct, the combat ants must have informed themselves of the

policemen's movements.

ner of Nmety-second street and Eighth avenue, is now used as a branch of the Children's Fold. The manageress was seen by an Evening WORLD reporter this morning.

The Heiser mansion, on the southwest cor

"Did I hear any disturbance last night? Well, I retired about 10 o'clock and went to sleep soon afterwards, "I did not hear any shots, but even had I

space where the trouble occurred is almost wo hundred and fifty feet from here." The spot where the policeman discovered the pistol and the traces of blood and the dabbled handkerchief, is a beautiful but omewhat retired part of the Park. Nearly opposite Ninety-second street a short flight of wooden steps furnishes a narrow entrance to the Park. There are several footpaths in the neighborhood leading from that entrance and the carriage-way is only a few yards re-

The ground is undulating and studded with pines and clumps of trees, leaving open stretches of sward. It is a lovely section of the Park, but not so much frequented as many others, being rather far uptown. The Park closes at 9 o'clock at this time of

moved from the spot.

players.

the year, and anybody who attempts to enter s challenged by the first "copper" that sees him. At the regular entrances, where there are sentry boxes, a policeman is usually on guard. But this ingress to the park at Ninety-second street almost amounts to a private en-

trance. It is chiefly used by lawn tennis

deserted except for a passing carriage or some stray pedestrian who might straggle in to make his way down through the Park. Last night there was a clear, keen, brill. iant moonlight, certainly offering no screen to any outdoor crime. rees in this neighborhood of Park are not thick enough s to afford much shelter, though any one could lurk

chances of not being seen, if he tried to hide himself. A suicide in the Park is not of rare occur ence. This does not look like suicide.

sehind the shadow of the pines with good

however, as there was no body found. The west side of Eighth avenue, which skirts the Park, is not much built up in the neighborhood of Ninety-second street. There have been no reports at the Arsena of any shots being heard in that vicinity,

though the emptied pistol and bloodstains on the grass seem to clearly indicate that a shot was fired and somebody injured. The matter is rather mysterious, and further developments may show that some tragedy was enacted last night under the pure footsteps which cross it in Summer bound white light of the moon in that lovely quarter

A reporter called this afternoon at the stores of the Remington Arms Company with description of the pistol found in the Park. The assistant manager said that they had ceased manufactuaing these weapons for some time, as they were not popular nowadays. They carried too big a bullet.

uch a pistol recently. The firm sold to many outside dealers powever, and it might have been purchased in some other city. Years ago they had been the favorite pistol in the West.

He had no recollection of any one buying

A carriage and two men were seen in th vicinity of Ninety-first street and Eighth avenue about 10 o'clock last night and pistol shots were heard.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Police Capt. Edmondson's Trial Adjourned The trial of Capt. Thomas Edmondson, of

the Second Precinct of Jersey City, has been adjourned to next Friday, when the Captain will bring more witnesses before the Police Board to prove his physical ability to attend to his duties.

Capt. Edmondson is a Republican, but if he is removed his place will undoubtedly be filled by a Democrat.

Don't Miss the Real Barguin at Vogel Brothers', Eighth avenue and Fortysecond street, clearing sale of broken lots

fine Winter Clothing at exactly half price, *** Know of No Switcoman's Strike. Trunk line officers and switchmen themselves

PRICE ONE CENT.

BEDELL SENTENCED

The Mortgage Forger Gets 25 Years and 4 Months.

The Little Man Much Broken Up by the Sentence.

Nothing to Say When the Recorder

Gave His Verdict.

James E. Bedell, thin, pale, hollow-eyed and hopeless, was let out of the prisoners' cago at the rear of the courte room wherein Recorder Smyth, stern and immovable, dispensed justice with an even hand this morning, and the diminutive forget of \$300,000 worth of securities walked to the

Dar.

It was Capt. Spark's big, stern voice which said: "James E. Bedell, what have you now to say why sentence of the Court should not be pronounced against you?"

Bedell, holding on to the polished railing before him like grim death, replied in a voice barely audible to those who touched against him:

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"I have no legal reasons, Your Honor, to offer why sentence should not be pronounced against me. Assuming that Your Honor has given consideration to the communications which I have sent to you in the hope that you might find some mitigation in the punishment now to be inflicted upon me. I simply await my sentence."

Sentence."

It was an effort to be brave, but not to show bravado. But there was a vision of the wife and little girl at home. The great law firm which had employed and trusted him, and the loss of home, family, friends, character and liberty.

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The Recorder said he had considered everything. The effort of Bedell to aid in unravelling the complications arising between banking houses, his employers and others who had necotiated the forged parer, and in convicting the policy gambler, Emerson, who had profited by Bedell's forgeried more than he had himself.

But forgery of the signature of trusting employers and the seal of a public official was a very grievous affair and—twenty-five years and four months at hard labor in State prison.

Bedell's face assumed a fixed expression of despair, and he walked mechanically back to the pen.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Burke will take

the pen.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Burke will take
Bedell to Sing Sing this afternoon. Bedell,
replied to the usual question that he was
forty-three years old.

He will be an old man of three score when
his sentence has run. His hair has turned
gray perceptibly since Sept. 17, the day of
his arrest.

SEVENTEEN ROADS TIED UP. IndianaPollo Switchmen Ready to Artificial, but the Superintendents Say "Never."

ISPECTAL TO THE EVERISO WORLD. I Indianapolis, Nov. 23.—There is no apparent change in the strike situation this orning. The 200 switchmen en the seventeen railroads centreing here are still out and declare they will bring the rails

The freight business of all the roads, in-cluding the Belt ratiway, which handles all of the transferable freight, is at a standsti The strikers have appointed a Griev-The strikers have appointed a GrievanceC ommittee and are anxious to are intendent, but the latter refuse to meet the Committee, and while they refuse to state what action they will take, it is evident that they propose to bring labor from the yards of other cities.

Five switchmen came over this morning from Terre Haute and two of them went to work on the Belt, but the strikers got a ter them in earnest and chased them out of the yards.

roads to time.

yards,

Late last night John Moloney, an engineer
on the Belt, was taken off from an engine
and assaulted because he would not draw his

and assaulted because he would not draw fire.

The strikers are in earnest and openly declare that it will not be safe for scabs to take their places.

The men are making no attempt to interfere with passenger traffic, and passenger trains are running without interruption.

The strikers think the railroads are bound to yield, but the Superintendents say never.

RECORLYN'S INSUBORDINATE COPS

They Were Penicent This Morning and Gol Light Pondition. The ten Twelfth Precinct Brooklyn patrol

men who refused to remove obstruction placed on the Nostrand Avenue Railway tracks by striking employees during the ros

cent tie-up on that road were brought before Commissioner Bell this morning.

They presented a statement in which they declared that they had acted under a missupprehension of the rule which says that "Not member of the force should in any way act as a servant of any railroad company."

The ten were very penitent, the Commissioner was lenient, and after a kindly lee, ture the offenders were allowed to return to duty with only fines for ten day's pay each for punishment.

No Elm Street Opening at Pres The Board of Street Opening, after two bours consideration to-day, decided to take no action is the matter of the Eim street opening or the Con-

> Twill Be Warmer To-Morrow. WASHINGTON, Nov. 283 -Weather indications:



The Weather To-Day. 1088. 1887. 19 a. M 19 19 really-forg livery, 19 degrees

Managanting, and recording recording the contract of the contr

Friends Learn the Beautiful

was reported to have been poisoned in the

was an ill-advised marriage.

Her friends claim that since the tenor
Byron came into her life and married
her, her career has been blighted and
her lot a most unhappy one. She was
madly in love with bim, and he

Life with Byron, her husband, became unbearable, and when he was sent home to Italy, there appeared forthwith in the Milan papers the fanciful story of the wholesale poisoning of Laura and thirteen others of the Grand Turk's women.

Miss Schirmer's friends believe that the story was originated by Byron.

Now that they have found her and disproved the falsity of the reports, they will do all in their power to prove her right before the public and to reinstate her in the position which she occupied in this country a few years ago.

She has borne misfortune remarkably well, and is as handsome as ever, and retains her rare vocal gifts and charms of personality.

Funds have been placed at her disposal, and a banker in the city where she now is has been authorized to honor her checks and look to a banking-house in Boston for payment, and before Christmas it is expected she will be here.

Miss Schirmer is a lady of high German lineage. Her father Ludwig A Schirmer

concert singer.

She was known as the "beautiful Laura Schirmer," and she had the best musical training that Boston afforded. ALISS Schirmer had a winning face, a most fascinating manner and her voice, a light soprano, was of exquisite quality.

operatic stage.

Mr. John Ste'son, manager of the Globe
Mr. John Ste'son, manager of the Globe
Theatre, having purchased from Mrs. Caroline Richings Bevoard the rights of the English operas, the "Crown Diamonds" and "The
Enchantress," cast about for a local company
of singers to produce them. He heard of
Miss Schirmer and secured her for the leading soprano part in "The Crown Diamonds,"
Catarina, Queen of the Brigands.

I'we Philadelphia Physicians Forced at Mid-

[EPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] the brewing firm of J. & P. Baltz Company, Wednesday night was so sudden as to arouse the suspicion of the neighbors that it was not from natural causes, although the attending

not notified the Coroner to the contrary up to a late hour last night.

At midnight Sergt. Brode was detailed to make an investigation. The Sergeant went straight to Dr. Roberta's and rang him out of bed, but to all inquiries as to the cause of Mrs. Baltz's death Dr. Roberts would say nothing.

The Hudson River Walker Obliged to Stop NEWBURG, Nov. 23.—Nothing has been seen of Prof. Oldrieve, the man who was to walk

ashore last evening for medical treatment at apoint six miles north of here.

The wind has been very strong from the nottheast for several days past and the water in the river very rough. The thermometer has recorded below the freezing point for the past friy-eight hours, and last night reached 6 abovegero.

Reid for \$25,000. [STECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] KANSAS CITY, Mv., Nov. 23 .- During the progress of a suit brenght against the Rock Island Railroad Company by E. L. Randell yesterday, Manager Wend, of the Western

Sambolino had no counsel, and the Re-

Mrs. Jay Gould Has a Sudden and Alarm Mrs. Jay Gould passed a restless night, and

tribe, has died on the reservation.

He was aged seventy-six years and was one of the most intellectual of the Indians in all their councils. The Indians are now undergoing a mourning period in honor of the departed chief. Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, NOV. 25.—E

Mitchall, 194; Dago, 195; Israel allowances; seven 195 lb. hirth Race., Pures \$200; selling allowances; seven furious. Nimrod, 115; Manhattan, 110; Brighton, 197; Traveller, 197; Sonks 197; Fagib, 197; Mattevan, 197; Watch Vin, 27, Koesle, 27; Carlein, 197; Mattevan, 198; Hattie B., 197; Vangsance, 195; Mattie B.

day's seasion.

Charles Heidelberg, the detective who before Recorder Smyth in Part III of the

Oh, no ; I'll commit you for trial and fix bail at \$10,000. Sambalino sighed as he was taken away to

GONE TO THE HAPPY BUNTING GROUND.

fington.